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Questions Answered in the Light of Facts

And Reason. Cincinnati Inquirer:

We are asked to answer these questions.

1. Did the government take gold out of the treasury to buy silver bullion under the Sherman law, or did it cates?

The government did Answer. neither. It bought the bullion at the lowest market price and gave in payment Treasurer notes payable in lawful money.

2. Were the government bonds made payable in gold, or could they be paid in silver?

Answer. Not a single bond of any issue, under any law, was made payable in either gold or silver by name. Every one of them was payable in coin, and coin consisted of both gold and silver.

was distinctly stated that they were payable in coin and that the weight and fineness of the coin should be in accordance with the coinage act of July, 1870. The act of 1870 proyided for the issue of both gold and silver and fineness of every dollar. The only question was, who shall decide, the holder of the bond, or the govornment what kind of coin shall be used in redemption.

Those who favored maintaining the claimed that the government had the most convenient. The bankers and enfranchisement of silver. bondholders claimed that it was their exclusive right to say what kind of Still Another Argument for the gold coin they would receive.

The advocates of the single gold money for the redemption of bonds, be paid in gold.

As only eight millions of silver dollars had ever been coined, and fearing that there might be an adverse decision, a confederation of rascals, foreign and domestic, entered into a conspiracy to drop the coinage of silver, which would leave no redemption money but gold. Eight millions of silver dollars would cut no figure in redeeming a thousand millions of government obligations.

3. Was silver dropped from comage and thus, demonetized, because the leading commercial nations of the world had demonetized it?

Answer-Certainly not. That is a lie of the first magnitude. England demonetized silver in 1816. The next "leading nation" to follow the example of England was the United States in 1873, Germany and France followed the United States within a year. If the United States reenfranchises silver Germany, France and the Latin Union will correct the blunder of following the bad example we set them by the rascally act of 1873. It is admitted by the greatest English statesman that if the United States persists in coining silver England must recognize it or lose her

most valuable trade. A patorn of the Enquirer asks "whether we would have more money per capita than is needed if silver is coined free of charge in unlimited quantities."

Certainly not for several reasons. If the American mints were run to

their full capacity the volume of gold and silver available for coinage would not therease as fast as our population and the enlarged business requirements. The gold product is and has been for years in excess of our silver product in their coinage ratio. A thousand dollars worth of gold bullion is produced at less cost than a thousand dollars worth of silver bullion. Silver has not declined in its commercial value because of increased production. but because of being deprived of its money function. If its use as money was restoren its value relatively to the place it occupied when it was denied access to the mints. If every ton of silver obtained from the American mints not wanted in manufactures and the arts was converted into coin it would be many years before the people of the United States would have as large per capita circulation of silver as the people of France have today. The statement that there has been an abnormal production of silver is accepted by many as true, when it is a blistering falsehood. France is smaller in area than some of our states, and has a population of about 30, on,-000, with a very small annual increase. She has \$700,000,000 in silver, or about \$23 per head. The United States has issue in payment silver or gold certifi- a vast territory, sparsely settled, a population of 70,000,000, with a fabulous annual increase, and a per capita of about \$6. Silver is needed especially as a money of redemption. To re-

With all the gold and silver available the volume of credit money absolutely essential, will be too large to be sustained on such a small foundation. To disfranchise silver and impose upon gold the duty which had When the bonds were refunded it hitherto been performed by both metals is absurd and impossible. Thence our fathers were wise in providing for the coinage of both metals as primary money. There is not on the globe a country which needs as much money per capita as the United coin, distinctly defining the weight States, and there is no civilized country that has so little. To deprive one half of our constitutional money of its money function is an act of folly and madness which if persisted in will in the strong language of Secretary Carlisle produce more disaster than have parity of the gold and silver coins attended war, pestilence and famine. We are approaching a fearful crisis option to pay in that which was which can only be averted by the full

quire gold to be the redeemer of all the

paper currency and of all the silver is

like building a pyramid upon its apex.

It is only a question of time when the

structure will become a ruin.

Standard.

Salem Statesman: We have little standard have induced our govern- news of importance from Hon. E. ment officials of both political parties Hoefer. He is in attendance at both to take position with the bankers and conventions of the sons of noise, with to maintain that all obligation to pay his sixteen proxies for each, but he cannot make himself heard. He has treasury notes and greenbacks must talked a great deal, but not a word of his has been distinguished. He might as well try to whisper against a Kansas cyclone. We are very sorry that he forgot to take a calliope.



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